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in 1 4th Thurs lay evenings in each month. REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Fred, W Williamson, Chancellor Communder; Thom 33 London; Keeper of Records and South

Local Matters.

The Yachting Season

The yachting season proper will open next week and with suitable weather and favorable winds it promises to be one of exceptional juterest, especially to Newport. The New York Yacht Club comes east one its annual cruise next week, meeting at Glen Cove, Long Island, on Monday. The work of the cruise has not yet been laid out-nor will it until the meeting of Captains on Monday-except that the fleet will ren- Rev. Matthew Harkins, D. D., Bishop dezvous at Newport the latter part of of Providence, Right Rev. John J next week, probably Thursday, with Keane, rector of the Catholic Universithe race for the Goelet cups over the ty of Washington, preaching the serand it is expected to be the largest in MERCURY. its history. The Boston Globe and the Boston Herald are arranging for special wires to Bateman's Point over sioner of the State of Rhode Island for which to transmit their reports of the deeds and acknowledgements that have of spirited horses belonging to Mr. that there has been no falling of in public interest in the sport.

In addition to the regular race for the Goelet cups there is every promise that Newport will be the scene of several "side" races in which the forty footers will take a prominent part. The Cherraces, one of which series at least will morrow to visit the place. be sailed off Newport. There have already been several entries for the series and most exciting contests may be expected.

There seems to be some disagreement between the leaders of the Newport and training ship's bands as to which is the best-musician and as to which has the best musicians under his charge. To settle this matter, Prof. Herbert, of o'clock, under the direction of Col. Lesthe Newport, challenges Prof. Cunning- lie. ham, of the ship's, to a public test for **₽**500.

Vice Commander P. M. Townsend and Comrades T. M. Freeborne, Wm. A. West, and C. H. Clark, of Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., have been appointed a committee to arrange for port season has arrived. It bids fair to holding the annual clambake of the beabusy August.

The commodious little steamer Herman S. Caswell, plying between Newport and Narragansett Pier, was hauled off for a short time Thursday to have a slight defect in her machinery re

Miss Phoebe Bradford and Miss Emma Vose leave today for Berlishire hills where they will pass a vacation with Mrs. Wardwell, Miss Bradford's

sister, who is summering there. Miss Carrie Belle Beardman, of Ca lais, Maine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

B. Sayer on Rhedo Island avenue. A load of hay belonging to Mr. James

Callender avenue. T. Kaull capsized on Broadway Thursport Casino governors on Monday. day afternoon.

Society Entertainments.

past week include dinners by Mr. Harild Brown, Mrs. Ladenburg, Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Mrs. Edward S. Willing, Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Theo K. Gibbs, Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Brown, Mr. J. J. Van Alen, Mrs. S. William Post, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. ment of his passing away. S. T. Swan, Mrs. Daniel LeRoy, Mrs. Le Roy King and Miss S. E. Blatchford; father's farm in Connecticut where he liam Popper, Mrs. W. H. Osgood, Mrs. C. C. Leach, and a musicale reception by Miss Leary.

Mr. Charles E. Gladding, son of Mr. Henry Gladding and brother of Counollman A. B. Gladding, died very and-Order United American Mechanics, R. O Point at an early hour Monday morn-He arose between 4 and 5 o'clock ling. to look out of the window and remark-PLYMOUTH ROCK TEST No. 28, Helping Hand ing that he felt hadly fell back on the bed and immediately expired. He had Parry, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Tuesday had more or less trouble from bis heart for several years. He leaves a widow of Columbia, meets 2d and 4th Tuendaya; and four children. He was at one time Stuccon Hazard, Chancellor. Nell Ferguson, a member of the Knights of Honor, but was not at the time of his death.

Mr. John E. Downing, so of Mr. B. F. Downing of this city, died at his boarding place in Previdence last week Priday afternoon of an overdors of morphine. He had been employed in Paris, is arranging for his annual chil-Hall & Lyon's drug store on Westminster street for about two years and ers and by all who knew him. He lett rank among the "society events" and a ERECTRY LODGE No. 103, Mutan one 1241 in apparently his usual health complete without, them at least that is James H. Comstock, Secretary; meets 2d and spirits and there is no known rea- what the children think. This year's death in apparently his usual health complete without, them at least that is son why he should wish to take his own entertainment will be given under the be the result of an accident.

The so-called fox hunts are a disgrace to the community this year. The crowd rushes across and over private scoperty in the most lawless manner. Walls and forces are torn down and the rights of the owners do not appear to be respected in the least. When these fox hunts began some years ago the managers made some show of making good the 'damage, now nothing of the kind is attempted. It is time that the farmers took some action to prevent this lawlessness.

The new parochial school of St. Josoph's parish is now completed and will be dedicated to-morrow by Right neual course the following day. That mon. A description of the elegant the fleet will be a large one is assured, school building appeared in last week's

> The President has appointed Mr. A O'D. Taylor, of Newport, as a commis bia. The city of Washington sends a good many visitors here in summer who now and then require a commissioner to perfect their business papers

Nantasket is Massachusetts' most popular summer resert and it is probary Diamond Club has offered a gold cup ble that a large number of our people valued at \$500, to be sailed for by the will take advantage of the low rates forty-six-footers in a series of three offered by the Old Colony Company to

> The first of a series of match games of base ball, arranged between the Pacifics and the E. R. Goodrichs, will be played at Morton Park next Saturday

The Union Teachers' meeting will be held at the chapel of the United Congregational church this evening at S

Notwithstanding the low price of freights the Newport schooners are all Quartermaster C E. Harvey, Junior paying their owners good dividends. The prospects are that freights will soon be higher.

> We have now reached the last month of summer, and the zenith of the New-

The Newport Land Trust's Cottages across the beach begin to look like a small city.

The beach is being liberally patron ized. The bathers though are not numerous.

Mr. James S. Peckham has returned from a month's visit at Richfield Springs.

Rev. Francis Gilliat, of New York is the guest of Mrs. H. Allen Wright on Rhode Island avenue

Mr. P. H. Horgan is baving a large barn built on a portion of his land on

There will be a meeting of the New

Death of Stephen H. Norman.

Mr. Stephen H. Norman died at his Cottage entertainments during the residence on Spring street Minday evining, aged 60 years. He had been in [(colored), living on the old Cozzens espoor health for a long time, a severe atleaving him with a complication of called, near the Old Colony depot, Montroubles that bailled the skill of the Mrs. G. B. DeForrest, Mrs. John Carter best physicians. During the day of his er, missing him from his play in the death, however, he seemed much better Whitney Warren, Mrs. H. R. Pratt, Mrs. and his attendants were hopeful of per-, his but floating on the water of the Win. Gammell, Mr. E. R. Whatton, Mrs. mauent improvement until the very mo-

innelsons by Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, was born, and subsequently he taught Mrs. John A. Steward, Jr., Mrs. Wilsehool in his native state and in Rhode school in his native state and in Rhode Island, being at one time an instructor Alex. Barret, Viss Binney, Mrs. J. A. in the Newport public schools. He be-Swau, Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, Mrs. J. came cashier of the Aquiducck Nation-F. Stone, and Mrs. Judge Gray; danc- al Bank in this city at the time that in ing parties by Mrs. Lansing Zabriskie stitution was under a cloud, upwards and Mrs. E. T. Potter; children's par- of a quarter of a century ago, but from Hes by Mrs. J. J. Wysong and Mrs. 1873 to his death he had been cashier of the National Exchange Bank on Washington square. He was the originator of the Island Savings Bank and one of its incorporators, and was its treasurer from its start. Careful and methodical in all his affairs and giving dealy at his residence on Coddington his full and undivided attention to business he made the banks yield profitable dividends to the stockholders and accumulated a generous competency, estimated at \$150,000, for himself.

Mr. Norman was never married, but he leaves a brother and three staters in Ledyard, Connecticut. His funeral was solemnized Thursday afternoon from his late residence, Rev. E. P. Tullar, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

Mr. Foster's Children's Fete.

Prof. J. H. Foster, of Newport and dren's fete and matines dansante, to be given at the Newport Casino two weeks was held in high esteem by his employ. from today. These entertainments life, therefore his death is believed to patronage of the following well-known cottngers: Mrs. F. O. French; Mrs. Theo. A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Hugh Willoughby, Miss E. Blatchford, Mrs. David Pepper, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Miss S. Dresser, Mis. W. T. Luck, Mrs. Robert Goelst, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Miss E. Tylor, Mrs. Geo. Peabody Wetmore Mrs. D. H. Hayden, Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. Leikoy King, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. J Obernou, Mrs. Daniel LeRoy.

> The three masted schooner Geo. E Vernon, which has been built for Newport parties at East Booth Bay, Maine, under the management of Mr. Geo. F. Crandall, will be launched at 12 o'clock neon on Wednesday next. The vessel will be ready for sea in about ten days. Quite a number of the owners and others will be present at the launching. The vessel is pronounced by all who have seen her as a magnificent piece of Marine architecture, and the builders have carried out their part of the contract in a manner eminently satisfactory to the managing owner and cap

to be recorded in the District of Colum-Edward Warren rau from the lower foot caught in the reins at the start, but he fortunately extricated himself before receiving any serious injury.

> The supken British transport found outside of Gost Island has furnished a goodly amount of newspaper talk this week. If the divers could only get through the mud they might find more of them for there were a dozen or more sunk there during the siege of Rhode Island.

The Old Colony Company will run: Nantasket Beach tomorrow at the exround trip. The Company's advertisement will be found on the eighth page of September. of this paper.

the Post Graduate Hospital, New York, which was at the Mile corner. has been fixed as August 25.

Tho new street to the beach is being liberally patronized. A little more water during driving hours will not water do any harm on Bellevus avenue and Broadway.

Opera House Monday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Caristian Temperance Union, promises to be very pleasing adair.

The funeral of Harry H. Mumford, vho died on the 23d ultimo, was sol empized Wednesday and was attended by the Puritan Club of which he was a

building at an early day.

Drowning Accident at the Basin,

Lloyd Howard, Jr., a four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard. tate, now beiter known as "lfazardtack of la grippe more than a year ago ville," was drowned in the Bisin, soday morning. The little fellow's mothyard, went in search of him and finding Basin called the neighbors who succeed ed after considerable search in recover Mr. Norman spent his boyhood on his ing the body. This is the second drowning accident at this place within a year and one of several within the past few years. The Basin is now no benefit to anybody, except as it serves street. as a cesspool to this same "Hazardville," and it is high ton a that it was filled up.

The Lisbon Star, of Lisbon, North Dakota, in its account of Battery "A" in camp at Devil's Lake, speaks in the highest terms, both reportorially and editorially, of the new leader of the First Regiment Band, who is Prof. William Mathers, formerly leader of the Newport Band. It also publishes an extract from an editorial in the Devil's Lake Inter Ocean, which reads: "Prof. Mathers, leader of the First Regiment Band, is a fine musician, and was formerly leader of the celebrated Danz orchestra, of Minneapolis." Billy's" Newport friends, and their name is legion, will be pleased to know that he has fallen into appreciative hands in his far West**ern** home.

The annual subscription ball at the Newport Casino, which takes place this year on the 19th instant; will have the following patronesses Mrs. I. T. Bur-den, Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Franeis O. Freuch, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Frederick W. Sheldon, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs George Peabody Wetmore.

Mr. J. J. Conners, who has been in tho fruit business here for the past several years, died very auddenly Monday at the residence of his father in New York, where he had gone for a short visit. He was a member of Court Prida, A. O. F., and Newport Conclave, K. S. P., of this city, and delegations from these societies attenden the funeral in New York on Thurs-

Mr. Charles R. Thurston, for several years past the well-known Newport correspondent of the Providence Jour nal, has been promoted to the position of day news editor of that paper. He will continue to make his home in Newport for the present, going to and from his work daily; and will also; have charge of the Newport correspondence, with Mr. M. W. Hall as his assistant 26 heretofore.

The annual lawn party and featival of the Young People's Society of the First Bantist church will take place on the church grounds on Spring street next Wednesday and Thursday. These nor expense will be spared to make 6 Broadway. his year's fully up to the standard.

Point Wednesday, and after dinner the end of that thoroughfare to Perry trip was continued to Newport where a street without a break. Mr. Warren's couple of hours were very pleasantly spent. The party numbered rising 700 steamer Mount Hope.

> Wednesday, August 12th, will be grand field day at the Agricultural Exnerimental Station at Kingston for the farmers and their families throughout the state. All the state officials have been invited to be present. A great day is expected.

Prof. J. Warren Andrews has returned from his summer outing at limited special train from Newport to West Gloucester, Mass, and is at prescht at his home in Cambridgeport, ceedingly liberal price of \$1.50 for the Mass, where he is making preparations not considered serious. for removing to Minneapolis the first

The juvenite hunt Wednesday proved The date for the tableaux, to be a very successful affair. There was a given at the Casino under the auspices goodly number of riders ranging in age of some of our philanthropic cottagers from 15 years upward, and many spec for the benefit of the bables' wards of tators in carriages gathered at the meet completed, and it would seem that 2

Reginning today there will be an additional delivery of mails in the afternoon, Postmaster Fay having been authorized to put on two extra carriers. hurt it, neither will a good deal more | The additional delivery will be at 4.45.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winthrop, Jr. The entertainment to be given at the Mr. Wintbrop's father, at his Bellevue nce Heckscher, have been the guests of avenue cottage, this week.

> city, has been in town this week the guest of his nephew. Mr. Wm. C. Coxzens, on Howard avenue. Col. John Rogers and Mr. T. A. Law-

ton must take high rank with the local

George Peirce.

CITY BREEFS. Jottlags of Newport and Newporters.

Mrs. A. C. Titus is visiting friends in

The Newport street railroad is doing thriving business.

Twenty recruits were received at the naval training station Saturday. Many Newporters are summaring among the White Mountains.

Admiral A. L. Case, U. S. N., of Brisol, has been in town this week

Mr. Manrice Albro is critically ill with typhoid fever at his home on Mary

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council will be held next Tuesday avening.

St. George's Sunday school enjoyed a

pleasant outing at Southwick's Grove Wed needay. Mrs. W. W. Bradley, of Washington,

is visiting her son, Mr. J. E. Bradley, on Church street.

.. will make its ancual excursion to Rocky Point today.

The customs offices at the Custom House look fine after their new dress of pajot, varnish, etc. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. S. Turner, of

Providence, have been visiting Newport friends this week. A court tennis match between Tom-

my Pettit and Harry Brakes is being rranged at the Casino. That portion of the Gibbs street sew er, so called, as lies along the railroad

track has been completed. Light battery II, at Fort Adams, is preparing for ils aummer outing. It is

to start for Vermont next Thursday.

gatherings in the past have always been front and other alterations and imexceedingly pleasant and neither labor provements made to his vacant store No

King Phillp Conclave, K. S. F., of Cullen Bryant, the poet, is at "Cosy Fall River, made an excursion to Rocky | Nook," on Believne avenue, the guest

and the excursion was made on the ters. We trust they will come early

Mrs. Henry Sloane and family, of

the Duchess DeDino villa on Bellevue avenue for the season. Mrs. B W. Pearce is suffering from

New York, have taken possession of

most excellent street is the result. To-day inaugurates what promises to be Newport's gayest month for many seasons. Balls, dancing parties, dinners and inneheons are to be the order of the day in great profusion.

Sir Juliau Paunctfote, the British Minister, has arrived at the Carry cottage for the season. His family will not be here, having decided to remain Mr. George Cozzens, formerly of this abroad until lale in the autumu.

> The Onward Society of the Thames street M. E. church will hold its annuallown party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Titus, on Broadway, next Tuesday afternoon.

GLEANINGS YEOM BISTORY. · Presented by James C. Swan.

Loyalists of the Escalation

John Window, of Marshileld, Massa

chusetts. He was the grandson of the

chusetts. He was the grandson of the second, and the great grandson of the first Governor Winslow, of the colony of Plymouth; and no native of New England, proposly; Sir William Pepperell only excepted, was more distinguished as a military leader at the time he lived. In 1740 he was a capitain in the second part of Cubic. the unfortunate expedition to Cubs, and, aubsequently, endured much hard service in the several enterprises against frown Point, and Nova Scotis, and to the Kennebec in the two Freuch and to the Kennebec in the two Freuch wars. He will be remembered in our annals, principally for his agency in the removal of the Acadians from Noya Scotia in 1755. The force employed in that colony at this period was composed almost entirely of Massachusetts troops, specially enlisted for the service, to across a distinct body. They were formed into a regiment of two battalions of which Governor Shirley was the colonel, and of which Winslow them a half-pay captain in the ley was the colonel, and or which Whi-slow then a half-pay captain in the British army, and a Major-General in the militia, was Lieutenant Colonel. As Shirley could not leave his govern-ment to take the command in person, Monckton, a Lieutenant Colonel in the army, was appointed to conduct the first battalion and Winslow the second. A party of excursionists came to Newport from Fall River Wednesday on steamer Planet.

There was indeed, much adroit management on the part of the Governor, in arranging the whole affair; and the same remark may be made of those who participated in the enterprise class. There was quite a heavy rainfall during Thursday night and yeaterday and it did lots of good.

Henj. H. Gardrer Commandery, K.
T., will make its annual excursion to

It.

A proclamation was issued by Colonel Winslow, requiring the inhabitants of several districts and "of all, other districts," "both old men and young men, as well as all the lads of ten years of age, to attend at the church of Grand-Pre," on the 5th of Sentawher 1755. on the 5th of September, 1755 at three o'clock in the afternoon, that we may impart to them what we are ordered to communicate to them; de-claring that no excuse will be admitted claring that no excuse will be admitted on any pretence whatever, on pain of forfeiting goods and chattels, in default of real estate." The victims came. Four hundred and eighteen men assembled and were shut up in the church. This done, Wins'ow placed himself in their midst with his officers around him and addressed them in a speech of some minutes, and after making known that it was very disagreeable to his natural make and temper" to communicate his instructions, yet that it was not his business to animadvert, but to obey such orders or start for Vermont next Thursday.

Mr. M. Brotherson has built an addition with other improvements to Mrs Howland's residence on High street.

Redwood Lodge, K. of P., and Davis Division, U. R. K. of P., were well represented at Grescent Park Wednewlay.

Miss Hattie E. Freeborne, of East Providence, has been visiting Miss Anule T. Gilpin on John street this week.

Mayor Coggeshall is in corresponding with the officers of the Old Colones With the officers of the Old Colones, which were the addressed, were "the King's prior of persons collected and on whom this distance of the previous year, just mention extremely and reluctantly. Before the quota was completed, Shirley was superseded in his military authority, and the Massachusetts troops, accordingly performed but a secondary part in the enterprises which succeeded. Winslow took the field at the head of nearly eight thousand the moved." On finishing his discourse, he declared that all to whom it had been addressed, were "the King's prior of persons collected and on whom this discourse, and their sons and daughters, to the aggregate of 1103, making a total of 123. Their stock consisted of 1833 head of borned cattle. 430 stores, and the reached the colony; and he found, to add to his and deaths in camp after he reached the colony; and he found, to add to his and deaths in camp after he reached the colony; and he found, to add to his and deaths in camp after he reached the colony; and he found, to add to his

Coaching is very popular in Newport this season, more than a dozen of that class of vehicle having appeared already.

Mr. John P. DeBlois is having a new front and other aiterations and improvements made to his vacantators No Bro adway.

Miss Bryant, daughter of Mr. Wm. Cullen Bryant, the poet, is at "Cosy Nook," on Beltevne avenue, the guest of Mrs. Merrill.

We shall half with pleasure the advent of the white squadron in our waters. We trust they will come early and stay late.

The weekly band concerts at Merton Park draw hosts of people from every part of the city and make business for the street cars.

Miss. Henry Sloane and family, of North Mars. Henry Sloane and family, of the street cars.

Miss. Henry Sloane and family, of North Mars. Henry Sloane and family, of north shall be desired and advance towards the prise that the powers and advance towards the prise ted to embark with their families.

Miss. Henry Sloane and family, of North Mars. Henry Sloane and family, of north shall be desired to the British arms was attended with no results; discomshald aughters, to the daughters, to the sample attended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the daughters, to the sample attended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the daughters, to the sample attended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the papened to the Sritish arms was attended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the family as attended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the family as attended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the family as attended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the happened to the Sritish arms was tended with no results; discomshall and sughters, to the first alone, and the saming a total of 1832 head of horned cattle. 403 horses, and the march homeward, and by deaths on his artended to the saminished world world was tended with no results due to a fight from the doom pronounced against them, where the found had addeaths in camp after he reached them, was attende ett, and the troops were ordered to fix bayonets and advance towards the prisoners, a motion which had the effect of producing obedience on the part of the young men, who forthwith commenced their march. The road from the chaplel to the shore, just one mile in length was crowded with women and children, who, on their knees, greeted them as the first. Mrs. B W. Pearce is suffering from an accidental tail Tuesday evening. No hones were bloken and her injuries are not considered serious.

Mr. Jehn Gibson, late general secretary of the Newport Y M. C. A., completed his visit here Wednesday, resurring to Builington, Vt.

The work of laying the sheet asphalt at the lower end of Thames street is completed, and it would stem that a non commissioned officers and eighty animate at the post of the Newport of Thames street is non commissioned officers and eighty sufficient as a specific of the second of the population of Minasput on board of five trans.

In the work of laying the sheet asphalt reax; each vessel being guarded by six non commissioned officers and eighty with the completed, and it would stem that a non commissioned officers are shealt aspect. privates. As soon as the other ressels arrived, their wives and children followed, and the whole were transported from Nova Scotia."

Hutchisson, in speaking of the distresses of these people, says: "In sev-eral instances, the husbands who happend to be a distance from home, were put on board vessels bound to one of the English colonies, and their wives and children on board other vessels, bound to other colonies remote from nound to other colonies remote from the first. One of the most sensible of them, describing his case, said, "It was the hardest which had happened since our Satior was upon earth."

Deeds of darker hue, have seldom the hardest and the hardest said.

been done. The brute animals, at least had committed no acts against the maj-esty of England; but, "The volumes of esty of England; but, "The volumes of smoke which the half expiring embers emitted, while they marked the site of the peasant's humble cottage, bore tes member.

The work on the plans for the new Presbyterian church is progressing farerably. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. It is expected that there will be something tangible in tho shape of a of Mrs. Vinton's parents.

The revival of the Saturday night the provide at the Ocean House seems to meet with popular favor. Last Saturday patronized and greatly enjoyed by the guests of the Neutrals howed over the department of the revival of the work of destruction. For several successive endough the parents of the Saturday night the provided in the Saturday night the pr scene of desolation, and mourned alike season.

the hand that had fed, and the house that had sheltered them." In another the nand that had red, and the nother section of the colony, two hundred and fifty-three houses were set on fire at one time, and their owners beheld the awful calamity from the neighboring woods in unspeakable agony. Whele, at length, an attempt was made to burn their church, they auddenly emerged from the forest, slew and malmed about thirty of their enemies, and quickly returned to "God's first templea." Seven thousand of these wratched people were hunted up, in the course of the year, and sent to different parts of the thirteen colonies. Sols and forlors, they were to be met with afterwards in every principal town from Boaton to. Sayannah. Hundreda of them perished; few were ever in comfort. Those who were carried to Georgia, distant as ed; few were ever in comfort. Those who were carried to Georgia, distant as they were from home, attempted to make a voyage round the coast to Nova Scotia, but after reaching New York and Boston, were met by orders which compelled them to relinquish their

competed them to remaining the design.

It is said by the historian, Haliburton, from whom this brief narrative is chiefly derived, that no records of these event have been preserved in the archives of Nova Scotia. "The particulars of this affair," he remarks, "seem to be no graphly consoled at the control of the seem of the safety." lars of this analy, he remarks, seem to have been carefully concealed, although it is not now easy to assign the reason, unless the parties were, as in truth they night well be, ashamed of the transaction." There can be no exthe transaction." There can be no excuse for the transportation of the Acadians, and for the wanton distruction of their possessions; and lumanity is shocked at the accounts, which, though the contrivers of the plan "carefully concealed" their relative agency in forming and executing it, have still been preserved for the execution of mankind. The most responsible persons appear to have been Charles Lawrence, Governor of Nova Scotia, the members of his council, the Honorable Vice-Admiral Boscawen, and Rear Arlvice-Admiral Boscawen, and Rear Ad-miral Moystyn. Colonel Winslow was but the instrument, and acted under the Governor's written and positive is-structions. Whatever were the offences of some of the Acadlans, it is undeston some of the Academa, it is a money-ably true that, as a people, they were involved in hepeless and utter misery, in consequence of their malterable jat-tachment to their religion, and their devoted loyalty to their sovereign. In 1756 the indefatigable Shirley de-

termined to raise three thousand men in Massachusetts, to aid the mother country in her operations against the French in America; and of these, and of six thousand other troops, Winslow was to be commander-in-chief, with the was to be commandered, edited in the rank of Major General. His zeal not only prompted him to sustain this large requisition upon his native colony, but induced him to propose an increase of the number. But causes of dissatisfaction existed in consequence of some occurrence while need the undered.

Whigs. He was associated with Cushing, thexter, and Samuel Adams, on several occasions, in preparing answers to the speeches of Governor Bennaid, and the papers which, apparently, they jointly submitted, contain very pungent rebukes, and on examination of the grounds and principles of the controverss. He died at Hingham,in 1774, aged seventy-one.

[To be continued.]

The Old Colony Company painters at the Newport works took a day of Wednesday, going across the Bay for a picnic. They were so pleased with and benefitted by the outing that they decided to make it an annual affair, and organized themselves into a club with the following officers: A. L. Gilman president; N. T. Hodson, vice president; Joseph Taylor, treasurer and scoretary, and J. G. Lutz, stoward.

The Carey cottage on Narragameett avenue has been rented to Winthrop Astor Chapler, for the balance of the

Poetry.

BY PLOXINGS PERCY.

nuclethe herrt may bear, and yet not How much the herry may own, some of the break!
How much the feels may suffer, yet not die!
I question much if any palu or actie
of and or loaly brings our end more nigh;
Death c moses his own time: till that is sworn.
All evils may be bonke;

We shrink and shadder at the surgeon's knife, Each nerve recolling from the cruel steel Whose edge seems searching for the quivering tile.

Yet to our sence the bitter pangs reveal.
That atil, although the trembling flesh be This also can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way. And try to five from the approaching iii; We eetk some in all e-cape, we weep and pray; But when the blow falls, then our hearts are

nill; Not that the paid is of its sharpness shorn, But that it can be borne.

We wind our life about mouther's life, we hold at causer, dearer than our own; A non it faints and falls in deadly strife, Leaving us sunned, and strick-mand a one; But ahi we do not the with those we maken; This also cause borne.

Reboldt we live through all things -faulue, thirst, Hereavement, paturall grief and misery, All wee and serrow; life indices its worst. On soul and lively, but we cannot die. Though we be also, and tried, and faint, and

Lol all things can be borne.

The Touch of a Vanished Hand.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON. Oh, why should the wirld seen strange, with its beauty around the still?

and why should this lope of my swarded path Boom suddenly all upath?

had gone, with a hunyant step, So encertly on my way; Mow could I believe to caim a light Could turn to so chill a gray?

And wherefore? Because the hand
That held in its clasp my ora—
Whose touch was a benefiction such
As only the blest bave known—

Was exught by the riculess hand Of an angel, and upward drawn. What hope, what comfort, what guidance in Since the stay of my life is gono?

But a stronger is left to thee,"
Some comto, ther whisper saith"Lee arm that shall carry thee safe to him
When thou crossest the tides of death."

. Carist in Mis mortal hour - Misd need of the clussen three, Na water with Illin through the awful throes Of his dread Gathiemane.

Ob, surely 11's hum in heart Will pity and understand That speechless yearning, too deep for words For the "touch of the vanished band!"

Selected Cale.

stopped.

"They'll be very shabby, you know; they will look queer among your guests," he said.

"That matters nothing to me," said Kitty, loftily. "My social position does not depend upon the clothes which my guests wear."

"I thank God if 1 helped you," said Will, in a low voice.

"You served not?" She carre up to

HAD HE MADDA MISTAKE.

Mr. Horseley, a the breakfast table, twas reading the stock quotations to his wite, who always took an affectionate, if vague, laterest in his business. Suddenly, as his eye roved over the paper, it lightened.

"Ahal good! Listen to this, Kitty, "The alumin of the class of '07 (my class, you know, twenty-five years back) will hold a requiou at the university next month. There will be a banquet, speeches, etc. "Well," folding the maper, "I'm glad of that. I shall like to see the boys again. Some of them have been very successful."

"None more than yourself, John."

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at six hundred a year. He has five children "
"Poor Bessy! He married Elizabeth Wynn, von know. She was a dearlife of of mine, a delicate and fastidions girl. John!"
"Yes, my dear."
"Wes, my dear."
"Why can we not ask Will and his wife to the reunion—here, to stay at the house? Buy the railway ticket to-day, and let me write and inclese them ia the letter."
"A good ideal I'm glad you thought!" and be alone. I came to the door of a little chanel. "A good ideal I'm glad you thought of it, Kitty. I shall be glad to give a little pleasure to the poor creatures."

As he was going out of the door he stopped.

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Nitty, leftly. "My social position does not depend upon the clothes which my guests wear."

But when, a week or two later, the goor elergyman and his wife arrived, she was startled ont of her usual calm complacency.

"They have the pinched, wan faces of people who never have enough to eat," she said to her husband. "Bessy's gown is one of her wedding dresses. She looks as if she had come sut of the ark. And the Mercers and Townes are coming to dinner to-night. Something guest he done at once?"

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coming to dinner to night. Something must be done at once?"

"What does it matter? Morgan has been with me all day," said her husband. "Nobody thought worse of me because his overcoat was patched."

But Mrs. Horseley burried out of the room. It is for minutes she tapped at Mrs. Horgan's chamber door. She curried a pretty dinner dress; it was fantastically trimmed and a little soiled. "Bess, dear, we used to be just the same size. Won't you wear this forme?"

Mrs. Morgan's chamber door. They had a long journey home that day; the rain beat on the windows of the car and the air was chill. At one who were nembers of Mr. Morgan's church. They met him with a shout of delight. His wife's heart beat faster at the same size. Won't you wear this forme?"

Mrs. Morgan glanced at the gown who were members of Mr. Morgan's church. They met him with a shout of delight. His wife's heart beat faster at the sight of the homely kind faces. "We thought you would be on this train," one of them said. "It is time you were at home. The village is going to picces without you. Ned Maskey there was ting for you to marry them." I want his blessing on my marriage, and lingered uncomfortably.

"I meant to be kind. Ressy." she said. "Had old Mother Finn is worse."

From this digression let me teturn to the General Assembly
In 1083 the infamous Elward Crautield was commissioned by the English government to hold a court for the judicial decision of certain cases concerning titles to land wherein he was a party pecunarii, interested. He held the court at Richard Smith's houseat Wickford, now owned by Mr. Rahides "There not done hadly." he said, the continue of the largest whest spidled as the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the continue of the largest whest spidled had a continue of the conti Sir Edwin Arnold is coming to the United States next October with his son and daughter. He has been engaged to deliver a series of lectures on Japan in the various cities of America.

Hon. Hiram C. Wheeler, the Republican candidate for Goyernor of Iowa.

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vere much wish it."

"I do wish it. Some people are coming for dimer"

"I understand. I will wear it."

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"I want his blessing on my marriago."

"I' meant to be kind, Bessy, she said.

The tears stood in Mis. Morgan's gentle eyes.

"I' know," she said. "This pride is wicked in me, I suppose. I am used to can go down quietly into the dark valaking old clothes at home from stran."

take my Jennie back with him. They're been engaged for years, you know. They're waiting for you to marry them.

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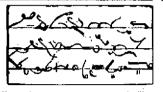
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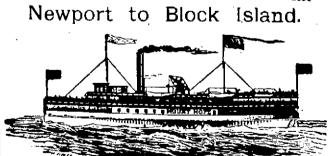
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Architecturally Newport is a marvel and delight as well as a shock at times, for mingled with the beautiful and grace-



EX-COVERNOR G. P. WETMORE'S HOME. millions of dollars. In no single resort of this country is so much money represented as at Newport. A comparatively plain cotlage rents for \$0,000 a year, while of hullding and maintaining one in appro-priate splendor is enormous.

Newport is a resort only for the wealthy.

The town is possessed by millionaires.

From its situation it is comparatively in-accessible, and therefore exclusive, and the rich men who summer there are deter-mined to keep it so. There are no prices or conveniences for those who are in modentte chromistances. There are no street cars. If you wish to ride you must take a carriage. An electric rallway, which was bitterly opposed by the summer residents. is the only mode of popular conveyance.

The superb turnouts and traps in which
the smart set rides come from handsome
stables in keeping with the costly cottages of which they are the adjuncts. where are the indications of an almost

royal luxury. The bandso handsomest cottages are on Belle vue, Cathorine Kay and Narragansett streets. One of the most interesting villas



is that in the heart of the town, directly apposite the Cusino, owned by James Gordon Beaucu, but now closed. It is a brave aid manison of graystone, whose pillaratre overrun by honeysuckles and whose Or your plate glass broken, your losses will be tre overrun by loneysuckles and whose promptly met and settled. In all losses which which was a loneysuckles and whose promptly met and settled. In all losses which which was a loney Balleyne a young it. A block or sa down Bellevue avenue is Liberal Settlement.

A ones or so down issue one avenue is the villa owned by the Duchess de Direction satisfactory and formerly Mrs. First Stevens, who relinguished all the joys of Newport and its so-

A magnificent mansion is that occupied by ex-Governor George Peabody Wetmore. It is of graystone, surrounded by acres of lawn dorted with grand old trees of every earlety. It is inclosed by a stone wall, but not of sufficient height to conceal une of the most beautiful of Newport houses. The mansion is estimated to have cost \$600,000.

and mass \$20,000 a year to keep it up.
The house once the property of Vice
President Morton, but now belonging to
J. Townsend Burden, is always pointed out to visitors. Mr. Burden proposes to make it over another season. are the Astor villas, and plumped between them is the white marble palace of Wil-



liam K. Vanderbilt, now in process of con-struction, and which will cost over three millions. There is nothing beautiful about L. It is simply a lange pile of marble and represents the Vanderbilt dollars. Seen from the ocean the Vanderbilt nalor beauty about it. It is Greek, but modified to suit the requirements of molern life, and in that adaptation loses the strength of the original style. Then there is an extremely ugly white marble wall about the place surmounted by marble urns, and the whole effect is that of a necropolis rather than a dwelling. The grounds are small, also, which makes a bad impression. One of the most imposing villas at New

B. F. Wood.

PART OF THE PROPERTY, by Reatrice Whitly, author of The Awakening of Mary Foundal.

Part Foundal. and gables can be seen from far and near. The main body of the villa is of wood while the towers are of stone. It costs \$50,000 a year to keep up the Clews Cot



The latest apostle of vegetarianism is

A little to the left we see the very beautiful and artistic villa of Cornelius Vandermeat intemperance is worse than whisky

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grounds of the late August Belmont and the famous rose garden of George Ban-croft, the decessed historian Mr. Ban-

croft was always very generous with his flowers, and a walk in his garden, with the prospect of receiving a large cluster of roses from the hands of the ambible his roses from the hands of the subject of News torian, was one of the delights of New

port.
An exceedingly picturesque villa lathe property of Professor C. W. Shiebis, of Princeton college. It is on lluggles avoinne, near the beautiful home of Miss C. Ogden Jones, of New York The situation bere is superb and commands an unpar-alleled view of the ocean.

The mansion of Hobert Goelet, which

wank, And those fortunate inventers at this perfect home have nivnys an uninter-rupted view of those who go down to the seek of ships and are luffed to skeep by the never-ending dash of the waves at the foot of the chils.

Near Rough point, quite sechided from railend and river, has the most beautiful the most leaf to the waves at the foot of the chils.

Near Rough point, quite sectified from ratiosed and river, has the most location the gaze of the common herd by the hixing ratios of the surrounding foliage, is the long, quaint and artistic house of Fred Vainterfolt. It cost \$2,00,00, requives about \$90,00 a pear and a retinue of the other side of the river is the house about \$90,00 a pear and a retinue of the free Prector, the secretary's son, twenty-live servants to keep it up in the style belifting the house-hold of a million.

The house is of oracston and has aire. The house is of graystone, and ha a rather more solidand substantial appear ance than many others of the Newport villas. It partales somewhat of the per-sonality of its owner, who is a very sensible, practical, solid looking man.



Up on Halidon hill is the house of Lor Hard Spencer, costing a million, and also the estate of F. O. Franch. Just beyone we flid The Moorings, the home o Schuyler Humilton. Near by is the pretty

lume of Judge Hugh Dickey.

As we make a turn on Belleme avenue, known as the "Guv'nor," and that is what just beyond the residence of Fred Vander the is called by all the men in quarries, bilt, we come to the home of H. H. Cook, a wealthy retired banker of New York; the comes the magnificent estate of H. M. Brooks, who married Miss Higgins, daughter of a well known manufacturer of New

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The office of the state of the AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF FREDERICK VANDERBELT'S SUMMER PALACE

On Catherine street is the confortable and bandsome home of Bishop Potter, whose bedge of honeysuckles is a perfect

joy.
On Bellevue avenue is a superb lawn, hedged in by a high from lence and orna-mented by a double row of grand old teres. Black, quite out of sight, is the home of Mrs. Paran Stevens, of international fame, who will soon arrive with a live duke in tow.

live duke in tow.

A superb home is that of Frank Andrews, of Buston, known as Sunset Lawn, costing over \$50,000. The houses of Julin Ward Howe, the late Charlotte Cushman and Boothden, belonging to Edwin Booth, are a few of the homes possessing a value and interest other than that superired by dollars and conts. that measured by dollars and cents

KATHARINE TERRY.

What a Steamer Captain Saw. An unusual spectacle is said to have been witnessed the other night by Captain Otis Ingraham, of the steamer Penobscot, off the Maine coast. The air was very clear and the sky was cloudless. The captain could see the lights on Thatcher's island, left of Shoals, Boone Island, York harber Cope Filiabeth Sevent Island and harbor, Cape Elizabeth, Seguin Island an Monlegan-something unprecedented in his experience. As the distance from Thatcher's island to Monhegan is eighty-seven miles, the clearness of the atmos-phere can be imagined. The only time when all these lights were reported to have been seen before was by Captain Roix a been seen before was number of years ago.

For Once It Was the Cat.

The obliquitous redent is always the beta noir of thoid females. The other day the antics of two young women produced a considerable commotion in a railway car that was just entering Poston. The girls managed to calm themselves sufficiently to tell the conductor in confidence that they believed it was a rat. The conductor grasped the unimal through several thick-nesses of summer fairles, and when un-covered it proved to be a playful kitten. It subsequently got away from him, scram bled over the buld head of a steeping gen-tleman from Combridge, and tried to hide itself to the glass globs of a tradoman's lanteru

The President of Mexico.

WHERE PROFESSOR SHIELDS FINDS REST.
Some of the most charming houses cluster about 0 here point. Here is the magnificant stone villa of Ogden Goeiet, now being constructed and to cost \$2.00.

CO. Behind a high stone wall rise the chimners of Wakeharst, the villa of J.
J. Van Alen. Just opposite is the magnificant property of Louis Levillard, be operated to him by his aunt, the late Miss Catterine Wolfe.

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cent, during the last five years. In 1886 it had 2,970,465 inhabitants. Now it has Bay State Guitars

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THERE PRESIDENT MARRISON WILL ENJOY THE AUGUST DAYS

War Proctor, and Will Have Opportunity to Show What He Can Do as

Bird hill runs from Rutland, Vt., north mardelight miles to Pittsford valley. The natives call it a queer log back, and six miles down Otter creek, that up to that and delight as well as a shock at times, allest view of the occan. The manison of Robert Goelet, which time dawlied quietly along except when you can be a superby of these cottages are superby villas, costing thousands and even with a superby villas, costing thousands and even with the superby of these cottages are superby villas, costing thousands and even with a superby villas, costing thousands are superby villas, costing thousands and even with a superby villas, costing thousands and even with a superby villas, costing thousands and even with a superby villas, costing thousands are superby villas, costing thousands and even with a superby villas, the resort for the fash cut into a cover a dum for power purposes, into a cover a dum for power purposes, into a cover a dum for power a dum for power purposes, into a cover a dum for power a dum f

> doesn't absolutely own the town himself the Vermont Marble company does, sail Proctor and his sons are the major portion of the company. Yet it is a queer fact that he does not own the house in which he lives. It belongs to the marble company.



tor. It might be said that there are see all modern improvements, including tel-graph, express office and telephone, but when the chief executive allights he will be ter of a well known manufacturer of New York. A celebrated artist says that of all the bones in Newport this is the most artistic. Just at the end of the avenue stands inchigain, brille by leacker O'Brien for his dampine, Mrs. C. F. Livermore. It is of graystone and stands on an eminence overlooking its neighbour. On the Ocean drive is the villa of Ross Winans, the Haltimore millionaire, named Bleak House. Very appropriately is it so called, as it stands on a cliff across which the winds must sweep a perfect gale, and it whose foot the sea breaks with a feature. Mrs. Proctor is a careful housewife and

Mrs. Proctor is a careful housewife

Mrs. Proctor is a careful indusewife and a thorough homelosity, always to be found in her own kingdom. She has quite enough room to look after. From the hall on the right opens a large muste room with a couple of pinnos. Behind is a smaller room not unlike a private office, and still farther lack is the sleeping room of the secretary. On the left of the hall is the roception room and connected with it is the diffuse room. On the second floor theulan dising room. On the second floor the plan dising room. On the second floor theplan is plain enough; glorty of sleeping rooms and what was formerly the attracty and school room of the children, which is used this summer by a couple of the secretary's little grand-daughters, who are passing the summer with their mother at the grand-parents. Those two small ledies also compined to stand so good share of Mrs. Proctor's time and the stands coupling of the war forces and the stately controller of the war forces of America is able to assume a very meck

occupy is at the head of the stairs, directly over the music room. There is a large covered balcony, and when he looks from the window it will be on a scene that will probably gladden his soul. There is hardly space on the hill for spacious haves, but there are some flower bests, and from the stables is the drive, just wide enough for one carriage, which skirts the foot of the hill, twisting about till it is on top at the door. It becomes a natural terrare on the east, and there it cuts through dark, hem and the house are on one side and the rive: on the other. A climb not brough the henlocks and one reaches a freil looking sus



pension bridge that aways in the wind while above is the dam at the head of the fall, and for several rods there is nothing

tall, and for soveral rods there is nothing but rocks and swirling waters that, in the apring storms, toos their spray over the awinging bridge.

The secretary is a lover of nature and is proud of his beautiful home, and this bridge over the falls is one of the points to which he always takes his visitors. Down below the falls is a power house from which the the falls is a power house from which the water is conveyed to the marble mills. There stands a wonderful wall, where a gorge fully 100 yards across has been banked across with marble, which forms the foundation for the rear support of one of the work shops.

There will be good fishing almost under the president's window, for there are both

erch and have to be pulled out of Otter creek, but more than likely, instead of that, Mr. Proctor will take Mr. Harrison up to his own jet fishing pond, a mile above the quarries in the mountains MRS. MCGUIRK.

The Bear Crop in Maine.

A fur haper of Lewiston recently made a statement of interest to people who like to shoot big game. "On an average," he remarked, "WO bears annually are killed in Maine. I hay seventy, five each twelve month, and yet the trappers announce every year that the bearin Maine is becoming extinct. I have bought moon bear. ful and artistic villa of Cornelius Vanider. I mattern results of severy week than whisky bith, bearing the poetle and appropriate intemperance, and that health and longers name of The Breakers. The house is its proper than the sure results of a diet of fruit and creats. She is trying to establish so in gextined. I have bought many bear and creats. She is trying to establish so in the last four weeks, and am buy increase failing the merry week. The bear is quite a crop all in all. The trapper who gets a big bear gets, thirty dollars to thirty-five dollars for the skin and five dollars bounty.

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The Senate yesterday by a vote of 17 to 16 declined to postpone the judiciary

If our goals friend, will take the from goals friend, will take the transport of the State House committees ask for one million and which will the search that the search that

The functal of the late Harry II.

Mumford, who died Monday morning after a lingering illness, was solemnized from the residence of his parents on Covell street, Wednesday afternoon. By his death, the young men of this city, who associated with him, will lose a true and beloved comrade. Mr. Mumford was of a quiet and retiring mature, and although a young man was a mimber of the firm of Tew & Mumford, carriage painters. He was a kind and loring eon, and a gentie and an affectionate brother. His parents and those to whom he was dear will have the sympose. When a proper teneration for the good example of a pious and self-sacrificing ancestry is lost or weakened, the war is open for an entire change which we regret to say is already threatened to take place.

D. R.

It is though that it would be deared to Margaret Brady for \$350.

Margaret McCarthy has sold about Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret McCarthy has sold about 2500 square feet of land with buildings on Thames and Donnison street to Margaret among which was noticed a large and

an exceptionally busy season.

Will There be War in Europe?

When Emperor William visited England a short time since there was one of the most imposing pageants of mod era times in honor of the event. There were great naval and military demonstrations. The most important result

ment of the now wouth.

If Senator Morgan of Alabama speaks for Southern Domocracy, Clevoland has a kard pull before him for the nomination. The free sliver issue will kill make a speak a for Southern Domocracy, Clevoland has a kard pull before him for the nomination. The free sliver issue will kill make a speak a for Southern Domocracy, Clevoland has a kard pull before him for the nomination. The free sliver issue will kill make a speak a for Southern Domocracy, Clevoland has a kard pull before him for the nomination. The free sliver issue will kill make a summering at Narragaosat Pier. The Providence Journal says that the next vice president of the nation is summering at Narragaosat Pier. The Journal must lay claim to prophotic wisdom, in the last few years, however, it has been more of the false prophet kind than any other.

The destitution in Germany is bread goes steadily up. The young Kalser's schome for the boundt of the heart in the next of the character of the summering at the price of bread goes steadily up. The young Kalser's schome for the boundt of the last few years, how over it is still pending.

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among which was noticed a large and handsome pillow, bearing the inscription, "Our Comrade," from the Puritan Club, of which decessed was a member. The bearers were: H. M. Peabody, J. H. Brown, O. G. Merritt, W. T. Young, T. W. Wood, and W. Densis. Rev. S. W. Stovens officiated. S.

Mrs. William Smith and Miss Smith, of Staten Island, have been in town this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Mofft on Bull Street.

Captain Waters' Young America is being overhauled at Eddy's yard, after an exceptionally busy season.

D. R.

In Brightest Smmmer Land is the fine death. It is hard to transplant an old tree and make it live.

The purity of the purity of the surractions, historic associations and all matters of Southeastern Massachasetts, of Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and in fact the entire territory covered by the Old Colony Railroad and Fall River Libre; this together with Manual or Old Colony Railroad and Fall River Libre; this together with Manual or Old Colony Railroad and Eddy's rard, after an exceptionally busy season.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS

Views on the Presidoutial Campaign— An Active Politician—Indian Affairs— Senator Brice to take Charge of the Democratic Campaign In Ohls—Secretary Proctor's Successor - The Speaker ship Contast. (From our regular Correspondents)

to 18 declined to postpous the judiciary bill to the January session. It will, therefore, in all probability become a law before the Assembly Adjourns.

This has not been a very profitable session of the General Assembly. If so there was no call for it in the beginning.

It is said that England will enter very heartly into our World's Pair business and that she will be largely represented at Chicago in 1893.

The General Assembly this wook has given the town of Lincoln all that the politicians wanted in the way of protection. Now they ought to be able to go alone for a little while at least.

There is now but very little doubt but that Illil intends to run again Governorship more of a stepping stone for the Prest lency than the Smator ship.

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LATHER LEWIS.

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who remain embalmed in our foodest, a new State House, for in his capacity as Secretary of State he would adorn the new edifice as well as any one we know of; still we are firmly convinced that a man of his calibre would adorn and of building as well as a new one. A great many distinguished predecessors of his have managed to keep house in the old Structure and we have no doubt but that there are manymore willing to try the experiment. It is just possible that we might find some man in the State willing to preside in the old State House as Governor, notwithstanding it does not come up to the requirements of the present occupant.

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In this city, July 22d, by Rev. Mr. Craig, and Balshaw to Joseph Henson, both of this

Deaths.

In this city, 23th ult., Mary, daughter of Thomas and Honorah McCarthy, aged I year and 4 months city, 25th ult., James A., son of Ann Pitabeth and the late George A. Mahoney, in the 22d year of near tida city, 25th ult., Mary Jame, daughter of Martha A., and the late thomas Secondary and the late thomas Secondary and the late the city, 27th ult., Charles E., Gladding, in this city, 27th ult., Charles E., Gladding, in this city, 27th ult., Stephen H. Norman, in the fath year of his the stephen H. Norman, in the fath year of his the stephen H. Norman, in the fath year of his the stephen H. Norman, In this city, 27th ult., Loyd, son of Loyd and Mary Huward, aged 4 years, I months, 8 days. In this city, 27th ult., Harry H. Muntford, aged 23 years.

In this city, can war, aged 29 sears, in-aged 29 sears of John R. And Lilly H. Ward; aged 10 months and 20 days. In Providence, R. 1., 24th alt., anddenly, John S., son of Benjandin P. and Julia E. Downing, of this city, aged 23 years. In this city, 3cth ult., Mary l'Ilman, widow of the late John II. Muuroe, aged 36 years, 1 month, 21 days. I the late Jona in America, and in the property of the late Jona in the Late of the late o

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In Granton, 26th uit, Hon. Henry H. Luther, the Granton, 76 th uit, Thomas D. Hu t, in his 33d year.

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HEADACHE.

The Democratic town council of Lincoln held a meeting Saturday evening and discussed the present political situation, but transacted no business.

The report is current that President Charles F. Choate, of the Old Colony railroad, is to resign and be succeeded by General Manager Kendrick.

tals Fall. Cured by Cutioura.

My baby boy, 5 months old, broke out with creecas. The itching and burning was intense; the exchang incend to his limbs, breast, face, and head, and he was nearly covered; his forturing apoules were pitable to behold he had no peace and but fittle rest night or day. He was under treatment at different times at two Inspiral and by seven doctors in this city without the least benefit; every prescription of the doctor was faithfully tried, but he gives worse all the fiber. For nounties is well as the content of the cover was faithfully tried. In

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Mr. Joseph F. Manchester is having a new one-and-a-half story cottage \$2x20 with ell. Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall builder.

The gentle rain of Thursday night was very bracticial as cisterns were giving out rapidly and all vegetation was much in need of it.

The came meeting in the woods back the Friends' meeting-house begins

The stray horse taken in and cared for by Mr. Wm. F. Freeborn, has been claimed by Mr. Benj. Easton, Jr., of Kewport. The horse jumped from his pasture and took to the road.

LITTLE COMPTON.

William Wilbur and family of Boston are summering at the Wilbur cot-

Miss Edith Church and guest of Boston are summering at the John Church homestead.

Mrs. Talbet of Lexington, Ky., is visiting F. R. Brownell and wife.

Mr. Congdon and family of Providence are staying at the Sakonet Hotel. Mrs. Abby Brownell of Fall River is the guest of Pardon Brownell and wife. Geo. Taylor and wife of New Bedford

are staying at the Taylor homestead. Use HOTERN'S COOOS for Breakfast and Sup-ber, pure and healthful, and their Farity Decoolars for drinking and cooking, cakes, paddiags, creams, etc.

THE NEW TARIFF LAW.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS SINCE IT WENT INTO REFECT.

rha Free Impertations Greater by 630, 000,000 Than the Value of Such Mer changier Admitted During the Whole of 1500 - Volume of immigration Largely Increased

WASHINGTON, July 29,-The bereau of statistics of the treasury department has issued a summary statement and review of the foreign commerce and immigration of the foreign commerce and immigration of the United States during the fiscal year ended June 39, 180. It gives also a comparison of the imports and exports of the past nine months, during which the new tariff law has been in effect, as compared with the corresponding due months of the preceding fiscal year.

The statement says that the total value of the commune of the past fiscal year was the greatest in the history of the government and exceeded the total value of the comhierce of 1800 by the sum of 482,191,883. The commerce of 1800 was the largest for any year in the history of the government up to that time-exceeding the commerce of the prior year by the sum of \$150,600,000, so that the value of the total commerce of the last ilself year exceeded—the total value of the commerce of 1859 by £241,701,859. Our total commerce during the past fiscal year amounted to \$1,729,339,830. During the year

An Increase la Our Importe

An increase in Our imports of merchandise in the order of magnitude, in the following articles:
Coffee, the plates, bides and skins, fruits, chemicals and drugs, India rubber and guttapercha, angar and molasses, etc. There has been a decline in the value of our imports of wool and manufactures thereof; slik and manufactures thereof; slik and manufactures thereof; long and jute and manufactures thereof; long and jute and manufactures.

thereof; hemp and fute and manufactures thereof; silk and manufactures thereof; livead stuffs and animals.

The total value of our imports of merchandise during the last year was \$831,425,405. The total value of our exports of merchandise, during the same period, was \$831,425,405, which shows an excess in favor of exports, during the fiscal year, of \$26,6004. There was, also, an excess of exports of domestic merchandise over such exports of the prior year of \$20,011,337. The increase in these exports has been in the following articles, stated in order of magnitude of increase:

Itaw cotton, provisions, refined sugar, culton manufactures, copper and manufactures thereof; from and steel and manufactures thereof; from the United States, during the just year, was as follows: Cotton, \$250,708,805; breadstuffs, \$127,668,009; provisions, \$125,170,638.

How the New Turiff Has Worked.

How the New Turlf that Worked. Since the new tarlf law has been in op enation, from Oct. 6, 1500, to June 39, 1801, inclusive, the total value of the imputs of merchandlae was \$150,200,005, as compared with \$358,750,005 for the corresponding period of 1800, which shows an excess for the almemonths of \$31.429.100. The value of the imports of merchanths a bailtief free of duty during the nine months ended June 30, 1801, was \$205,063,855, white the value of such imports for the corresponding period of 1800 was \$508,083,873, showing an increase in the imports of free merchanths during the past ulse months of \$80,970,760. Turing the same period ended June 30, 1891, the imports of merchanthse paying duty was of the value of \$334,342,840, as compared with \$280,780,033 for the corresponding period of 1800, so that it appears there has been a decrease cess for the nine months of \$31.436,100. The that it appears there has been a decrease during the last nine mouths of the fiscal

during the last nine months of the fiscal year (1891) in the value of dutiable imports of \$35.443,022. The statement says:

It will be seen, then, that during the nine months since the new teriff went into effect, of the total value of merchandles imported into this country, \$6.56 per cent. came in free, while during the corresponding period of 1890, \$6.70 per cent. was similted free. In fact, it appears that the value of merchandles imported fee, during the past nine months of the past fiscal year, was greater by \$30,000.000 than the value of such merchandles admitted during the whole of 1890, and nearly \$40,000.000 than the value of such merchandles admitted during the whole of 1890, and nearly \$40,000.000. during the whole of 1800, and nearly \$19,000,00 greater than during the prior fiscal year ended June 30, 1689.

Immigration. There has been a large increase in the volume of immigration late, the United States, during the fiscal year. The total number arriving was 55,400, as against 451,219 during the fiscal year 1800, showing an increase during the last fiscal year of 101,217. This increase is largely from the following countries: Italy, 23,351; Austria-Hungary, 14,861; Germany, 21,312; Russia, including Poland, 28,345.

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Germany stands first in the aggregate of arrivals, with Italy second, Ireland third, England and Wales fourth, and Sweden and Norway fifth. The figures in detail and Nerway fifth. The fluores in detail are Austria-Hungary, 71,630; Denmark, 10,637; France, 6763; Germany, 113,541; England and Wales, 63757; Scotland, 12,554; Ireland, 75,634; Italy, 75,143; Netherlands, 5206; Poland, 27,401; Hussia, 47,401; Sweden and Norway, 40,302; Switzerland, 681; all other conutries, 20,107; total, 555,481. The arrivals by leading ports have been: New York, 445,401; Baltimore, 40,404; Huston, 30,301; Philadelpafa, 36,154; Sar Francisco, 5332; New Orleans, 3063.

The Exports of Gold and Silver

The Exports of Gold and Silver during the last fiscal yeal year were \$106,729,288, and the imports were \$36,212,334,an excess of exports of \$12,516,064. The exports of gold, during the last fiscal year, were \$18,246,512, showing an excess of exports of gold of \$68,117,110, the largest excess of gold in any year of our commerce.

Edward Malley In Another Scrape. New Haves, July 27.—Mrs. Marie Reinbart of New York has sued Edward Malley of this city, the wealthy and well known dry goods merchant, for \$25,000. She alleges breuch of pranise of marriage and seduction under such promise. Mrs. Reinbart was governess in Mr. Malley's ramily for about two years after his wife's death. Mr. Malley decimes to discuss the

An Aged Stoner.

An Aged Stater.

Medina, N. Y., July 31.—Zephemiah T.,
White of Shelby, aged 55, recently eloyed
with and married little Lulu Bis-ell, who
is 14 years old. White was promptly arrested on the charge of abduction, but being released on his own recognizance during an adjournment of precedings, made good his escape, and no trace of him can he found. His young wife is at her fath er's bome.

Milled for Fire Conts. Baltimore, July 27.—Frederick H. Buchner, a cigarmaker, was shot and killed by one Gornicla, an Italian, in a dis-

pute over 5 cents. The fatest.

BERLIS, July 30.—Some Danzig officials have discovered that bacillary infection can be communicated by the "membranes" of telephones. Not a Capdidate.

BOSTON, July 31.—An . or rist in this morning's Journal announces that Lieutenant Governor Hall will ander no carlitions accept a nomination for governor

Active preparations are being made for a fair the second week in Septemher, nuder the direction of the Pawtuxet Valley Agricultural Association.
The dates fixed are September 6th, 10th, 11th and 12th. As this is the first fair of the Association, which it is intended shall bereafter be annual, some anxiety is felt by its managers to make

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mys J. Thom is furner, concerning the origin of the American flag, nor cherished beamer of the Stars and Stripes, permit me to furnish the following data, which is authentic and historically true, as to the listory of the United States flag;

The idea of standards originated with the Egyptians at an early age. The Crusaders added the cross to their baners. The motion of the three crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick mark, first, the union of England and Scotland into the kingdom with Ireland, This is termed the great union flag of Great Britain, and was brought by the colonies to America. When there colonies began to feel the iron pressure of British tyranuy and despote rule, they placed upon their banners a rath snake, cut in thirteen pieces, representing the thirteen original colonies, with the motto, "Join or Die." When these colonies became more united in their purposes of resistance to British pushwement, they placed upon their flag a well-formed rattlesnake, in the attitude to strike, with the motto, "Join or Die." When these colonies became more united in their purposes of resistance to British pushwement, they placed upon their flag a well-formed rattlesnake, in the attitude to strike, with the motto, "Join or Die." When these colonies became more united in their purposes of resistance to British pushwement, they placed upon their flag a well-formed rattlesnake, in the attitude to strike, with the motto, "Join or Die." When these colonies became more united in their purposes of resistance to British pushwement, they placed upon their flag a well-formed rattlesnake, in the attitude to strike, and the country and from study, I learned that the succents considered the serpent an emblem of wisdon, and in some attitudes, of endeas duration, a

coedingly bright and without eyolids—
emblem of vigilance. She inver bealts
an attack and she never surranders—
emblem of magnatimity and courage.
She never wounds even her enemies
till she generously gives them warning
not to tread on her, which is amblematical of the spirit of the people who
inhabit her country. She appoins apparently weak and defenseless, but her
weapons are nevertheless formidable.
Her poison is the neceisary means for
the digestion of her food, but certain
dearruction to her enemies, showing
the power of American resources, lier
thirteen ratties, the only part of which
increases in number, and distinct from
each other, and yetso united that they
cannot be disconnected without breaking them to pieces, showing the impossibility of an American Republic
without a union of state." How marvelously prophetic. A single lattle
with give no sound alone, but the ringing of the thirteen together is sufficient
to startle the bothest man alive. She
is beautiful is youth, which increaseth
with her age. Her tongue is forked,
as the lightning, and her abode is
among the impenetrable rocks.

The next form of the United States
flag was the stars and stripes. Its
proportions are perfect when properly
made, the first and last stripe being
red, with alternate stripes of white.
The blue field for the stars is the squato
of the width of seven stripes. On the
14th of June, 1777, the Continental

The blue field for the stars is the square of the width of seven stripes. On the 14th of June, 1777, the Confinental Congress resolved, "that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen white stars on a blue

siternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen white stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation. Previous to this, however, our national banner was the Union flag, combining the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The stars and stripes were unfurled for the first time at the battle of Saratoga, on the occasion of the surrender of Gen. Burgoyne.

The stars of the flag represent the idea taken from the constellation Lyra which signifies harmony. The blue of the field was taken from the banner of the Govenanters of Scotland, likewise significant of the league and covenant of the United Colonies against oppression, and incidentally involving vigilance, persoverance and justice. The stars were d'sposed in a circle, symbolizing the perpetuity of the Union, he offcle being the sign of sternity. Both the thirteen stripes nod the stars showed the number of the United Colonies and denoted the subordination of the state to and their dependance upon the Union, as well as equality among themselves. The whole was a blending of the previous banners, namely, the red flag of the army and the white ponity.

On the 18th of January, 1704, by an act of Congress, the flag was altered

Light of our firmament, guide of our nation, Pride of our children, and honored afar; Lat the wide beams of thy full constellation Scatter each cloud that would darken a stor.

Consistent.

Hastings—Morgan told the mass-meeting last night that actions speak louder than words. Whom was he hit-

ting at?
Fulton—Don't know. Does be practice what he preaches?
Hastings—Yes the bulk of his sperch is gesticulation.

A Calm Breast.

Dan-I suppose year swere off from bour o something on the first of January, and feel better for it now, et?

Ned-Yes, I swore off from all good pound

Use only Cleveland's boking powder, the preportions are made for that,



The leavening power of and leavens best.

To cool your face at d prevent an oily appearance, put a few drops of aromatic ammonia in your morning bath, when the face becomes overheaded and "shiny" during the day, wet a corner of a towel with alcohol and mop it softly, letting it dry by evaporation, or with little rubbing.

When potatoes are fresh gathered the skin is best rubbed off with salt in a coarse cloth; wash very clean, and let them remain for about balf an hour in salt and water.

It is not everybody who can make a bed well. Beds should be stripped of all their belongings, and left to air thoroughly. Don't, bowever, leave a thoroughly. Don't, however, leave a window open directly upon the bed and linen, with a fog or rain prevailing outside. It is not uncommon to see sheets and bedding hanging out of a window with, perhaps, rain not actually falling, but with ninety per cent of humidity in the atmosphere, and the person sleeping in that bed at night wonders the next day where he got his cold. A room may be aired in moist weather, but the bedding and bed must not absorb any dampness. not absorb any dampness.

Recipes for the Table.

EGG SAUGE FOR DESERTS-The ingredients for this delicious sauce are gredients for this delicious sauce are three eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar and a temperatural of vanilla or lemon extract. Beat the whites to a very stiff froth, then with a silver spoon gently sir into them the cupful of sugar and the flavoring, and last stir in the yolks, having previously beaten them very light. The directions must be followed exactly and the sauce not allowed to stand after making, or the result will not be satisfactory. It is particularly nice overboiled or steamed rice.

aignal of defiance, denoted daring, and the white purity.

On the 18th of January, 1704, by an act of Congress, the flag was altered to fifteen red and white stripes and fifteen stars. On the 4th of April. 1818, Congress again altered the flag by returning to the original thirteen stripes and fifteen stars, as the adding of a new stripe for each additional state would make the flag too unwiedly. The new star is added to the flag on the Fourth of July following the admission of each state into the Union, and our national emblem now contains forty-four stars. We conclude with the following apostrophe to the beloved old flag:

Brotten Murrox.—Select lean mut-

BROILED MUTTOX.—Select lean mut-BROILED MUTTOX.—Select lean mul-ton from the leg or any other lean part. Remove the fat and membranes. Put it on a board, and chop or pound with an iron meat hammer until broken to a pulp. Pold over and press into a mass, half an inch thick; take it up carefully and broil in a fine wire gridirun well greased. Turn it often and cook it quite rare. Serve very hot with butter and salt.

GLUTEN MUSIC.—Boil one pint of milk. First cover the bottom of the saucepan or spider with cold water, to prevent the milk from burning. When boiling, sift in slowly enough gluten to make a thick mush. When stiff enough, scrape it into the double boler, add half a teaspoen of salt, and cook half an hour over boiling water. Serve with cream.

something on the first of January, and feel letter for it now, et?

Ned—Ve, I swore off from all good pound of butter, half a pound of butter, but a pound of butter, six ones of sugar, two cunes of currants, six ones of sugar, two cunes of currants, six ones of branch or roce water, milk enough to from a dough. But the first the front, which the present time. Abother must have been washed, picked and circle, least the eggs and add with the branch specifies, I cup of sugar, a transporting fail of circle, least, pound of sugar, three-quarters of fourt, one pound of sugar, three-quarters of a dough. But it is not cakes.

Figher, chep in the shortening, sitr in the milk with a wooden Spoon. The milk in a wooden spoon that of circle past carries, it caps of sugar, three companies of the milk in woods and should be just stiff cancel to respond to the past carried that together, chep in the shortening, sitr in the milk with a wooden Spoon. The cough should be just stiff cancel to receive that together, chep in the shortening, sitr in the milk with a wooden Spoon. The cough should be just stiff cancel to receive that together, chep in the shortening sitr in the milk with a wooden Spoon. The cough should be just stiff cancel to reveal things and the vertaint of the characters of the past of

To PREPARE APPLES FOR PIES.

Paro and core your apples, cut them in plants

Siles, and throw them into cold water. Then take them onto the water, put them into a stew pan; if the apples are tender, the water which adheres to them will be sufficient to cook them; if not, a little more may be added. Cover the stew-pan, and place them near the fire. Let them slew plant be perfectly whole, and burst; then mash them, and add half an onnce of butter to each plant of the stewed apple. When they get near the perfectly whole, and leavens best, and leavens best, the stewed apple. When they get near the plants of the stewed apple. The properties are soft and ourse, the stewed apple. When they get near the plants of the stewed apple. The properties are the plants of the stew and three will be sufficient to cook them; if the stew apples we have a soft and ourse, the stewed apple. The properties are the stewed apple. The properties are the stewed apple. When they get near the plants of the stew and three the plants. TO PREPARE APPLES FOR PIES. ly cold, add sugar, rosewater and nutimeg to the taste.

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NOTES ON THE CULTURE OF FLOW-ERS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Our Native Foults - The Improvements and Developments Made by Pomologists in Hardy Varieties-Raspherries, Strawberries, flooseberries and disaberries.

One of the most encouraging places of pomology in this country at the present time, says Professor Golf in Garden and the past half century many valuable variety ricties of the native grape, have been developed, and as the result on markets are now abundantly supplied with this



BARTELL'S DEWBERRY. delicious fruit. The tender foreign raspberry has been supplanted by hardy native varieties, and the same may be said of the gooseberry. In the northwestern states improved varieties of the native plant are gradually coming to the front, and give premise that plums of good quality may soon be grown in our coldest states. The Crandall current seems to be a step forward in the development of a new species that may yet prove valuable, and the dwarf juncherry and buffaloberry are beginning to receive attention. The garden blackberry, now a valuable market fruit, appears to have been entirely developed in this country, and of more recent introduction to cultare is the dewberry, which, if we may judge from its best showings, gives promise of developing into one of our most delicious and productive small

Within the past few years the Lucre-tia and Bartell's dewberries have been rather extensively advertised in nurserymen's catalogues. But not all of the lestimony from those who have tried them has been favorable, though occasional reports have been very flattering. Professor Golf considers Bartell's dewberry worthy of trial by all who are interested in testing new fruits. Mr. R. C. Adams, of Wisconsin, who is an extensive grower of blackberries, has found this variety more profitable as a market fruit than any blackberries he has grown. The accompanying illustra-tion is made from a specimen taken after the height of the fruiting season had passed. It would not have been lifficult to have found larger fruits and

much larger clusters at an earlier date. The fact that the dewberry is prostrate in its habit of growth is a decided. objection to it in climates where winter protection is unnecessary. But in regions of severe winters the ease with which the plants may be covered is a partial recompense for this fault said that a plantation once started is eradicated from the soil with considerable difficulty, which, if true, is an additional objection to the plant in culti-

In its natural state the wild camellia has single red blossoms, and that descrip tion of the plant is much used by gardeners as slock on which to graft the many fine varieties produced by florists in Europe and America through hybrid-izing. The single sorts are produced by

seed: the plant is also propagated by cuttings and layers. The best known and most general favorite is the Camellia Japonica. The most hardy and one of the most beautiful camellins is the Ritienlata, from which many others in oultivation are partly derived.

The plant does not need heat, thriving best in a temperature a little above freezing point, but it cannot bear frest. Proc access of air is of great importance, and a liberal supply of water, but not so much as to keep the soil scaked after the needs of the plant are supplied. They are grown best in well drained borders, under glass. An attempt to cultivate camellias as window plants in pots generally results in disappointment, the roots not liking such close confinement, and there is apt to be too much heat or an excess of water, causing the buds to fall before opening. The best soil for camellins is a loose mold. composed of black loam, peat and sand. -California Fruit Grower.

Management of Hedges. Hedges'if properly managed are an ornament to any garden or lawn. To form a thick and substantial hedge, according to Popular Gardening, a begin-ning to train must be made from the first year it is planted. Reep the bottom well supplied with growth. Do not,

A little lime water occasionally will kill the angle worms in the soil of potted

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M. Stearns. (Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil-plelphia. 5. "Then cometh He to a city of Sumarla,

Forest, is the progress we are making in which is called Sychar, near to the parcel improving our native fruits. Within of ground that Jacob gave to his son Jo-

After the passover Jesus and His disci-Acter the passover assort and rist distributes carried in Judica, and many came to Him and were by His disciples baptized (chapter iii, 22, iv, 1, 2). John hearing this rejoiced greatly and was in no way jealous, for his jay was to have people follow Jesus (iii, 22, 30). Jesus, leaving Judica Leaving Judica Jesus III, 29, 30. Jesus, feaving Judaer for Galilee, and passing through Samaria, stops at Sychar. Here was Abram's first resting piece and after in the gromised land, and here the Lord appeared to him (Gen. xii, 6, 7). Here also the bones of doseph were buried (Josh. xxiv, 32). It is about thirty-four miles north of Jerusaliem.

em. 6, "Now Jacob's well was there. Jesus therefore, being wearied with HIs journey, sat thus on the well. It was about the slxth hour."

See the true lumanity of Jesus. He was n real man; a long walk made Him tirel. His body, although sinless, decded food and drink and rest, just as ours do. Hy was touched with the feeling of our lofirmities and can have compassion on us (Heb. iv, 15, v, 29. When you are weary just tell Hin, for the has not forgotten how it feels, and Ho feels for you.

7, "There cometh a woman of Samarla

7, "There cometh a woman of Samarla to draw water; Jesus saith unto hee, Give me to drink."

Jesus knowing all people and all people's hearts, knew just how to approach each of them. He asks this woman to do Him a favor by giving Him a drink of water, while in His heart He thought of the living water which sho needed.

3. "For His disciples were gone away unto the city to huy meat."

unto the city to bury meat."
Although he had fed millions of people for forty years with bread from Heaven, and could have commanded birds or an angel to bring food, asin the case of Highly, yet we never find. Him working a miracle for Bis own benefit.

O. "The Jews have no dealings with the

Samuritans,1

The woman is surprised at His request, and gives this as her reason.

10. "If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee. Give my to and He would have given thee living water." Thus replied Jesus, not heeding berones-

tion and statement, but, as in the case of Nicodemus, regarding only her soul and its welfure.
11. "Sir, then has nothing to draw with,

It. "Sir, then dust nothing to draw with, and the well is deep-from whence theil last thou that living water?"

We see here the same blindness that was manifest in Nicodemus, proving that the lightful man cannot understand the things.

whosever unineer of this water shall thirst again."
Heedless of her foolish questions he keeps to His subject, contrasting the materal water, of which she knew, with the spiritual or living water, of which she knew nothing

ing.
14. "But whoseever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thist."
Or, as He said in chapter vi, 35, "He that cometh to Me shall never hunger, and he that telieveth on Me shall never thirst."

"But the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing

up into everlasting life." It is Himself, the fountain, that He gives to all who receive Him.

15. "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst

not, neither come hither to draw."
She is becoming interested, she forgets the barrier between Jew and Samaritan; she asks of Him, but she knows not what she asks, for she still thinks only of this

efter are being opened; and must can sue is talking with no ordinary man.

20. "Our fathers worshiped in this mountain; and ye say that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship."

She would fain turn away from the subject of her own sin and lead the conversation is a monther demand.

tion into another channel.

21. "Jesus saith unto her, Woman, believe me, the hour cometh when ye shall,

lieve me, the hour councth when ye shall, neither in this mountain nor yet at Jernsalem, worship the Father."

He does not insist that Jernsalem is the place. He directs her away from places of worship to the great and only object of worship, even God the Father. Neither place nor sect are the all important points, but an houe-t, humble heart.

22. "Ye worship ye know not what. We know what we worship for salvation is of

know what we worship, for salvation is of

36. "Joe and ever taised to her tee this. 36. "Joens shift unto her, I that speak unto thee am He."

Now, it is all told, the Father is revealed in the Soa, and she has seen the Saviour, the Christ, the King of Israel. He laid bare all her sin, and yet did not condemn her, for He came to save, not to condemn.

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th ction which their characters or their lineone cannot secure in the city. To such persons the following simple precepts will be of benefit:

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Don't wear yachting caps at all unlers you yacht. A yachting cap and a white face excite ridicule and suggest protones.

Dan't blio a collage beyind means in order that you may know nearly whom you cannot know in the city. The end of the season will find you hath our forces.

Don't be tempted into paying so much rent that you will be oblined to postpone your butcher's bill. Country butchers are vindictive and they are the constituents of country justices and allireile

day's lishing means a day develed to

than over and winskey—yea, over than champagne.

Don't take a buggy ride on Sandsy when you can go walking in the woods. The farther your legsearry you on Sunday the better your brain will work on Mandow.

more of the petty doings of your temperary mighbors than of the more dignified habits of the plants and animals which you are fortunately brought into contact.

She is becoming interested, she forgets the barrier between Jew and Samaritan; she asks of Him, but she knows not what she asks, for she still thinks only of this water and this well.

16. "Jesus saith unto her, Go, call thy husband, and come lither."

Thaving asked for the water which had to give, He will now prepare her to recive it, and the first step must be conviction of sin in order to the acceptance of Himself as God's rightconsness.

17. "I have no husband, Jesus saith unto her, Thou hast well said, I have no hus-

the drawbacks of life in the country. Don't complain of your meals at the boarding-house, or at the quality of the butcher's meal. The pestiferous cockney who declines to see the beauties of nature, or to be grateful for the blessing of fresh air, because a train is late or because he is obliged to walk home through the dust, proclaims himself an appropriate tenant for a stifling flat on a back street, aith hugh he is doubtless trying to make the rural people believe that a palace on Fifth avenue is his curomary abode.

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13. "Jesus answered and said tuto her, Whoseever drinketh of this water shall thirst again."

14. "Desire a few dollars for an occasional outing. Go into the country for health and recreation, not for display.

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17. "I have no husband, Jesus saith unto her, Thou hast well said, I have no husband."

She thought to deceive him, she knew Him not, nor for a moment imagined that He could read her innost thought.

18. "For thou hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband; in that saidst thou traly."

All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do. "Sir, I perceive that thou art a prophet." Her conscience has been aroused, her eyes are being opened; she finds that she is talking with no ordinary man.

20. "Our fathers worshiped in this mountain; and ye say that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship."

She would fain turn away from the subject of her own sin and lead the conversal.

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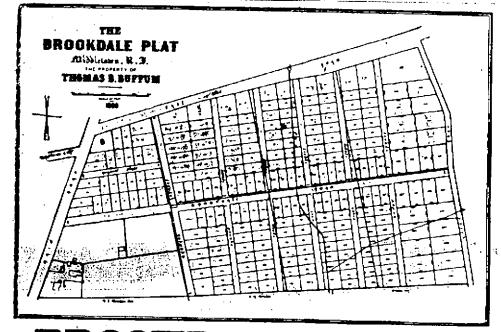
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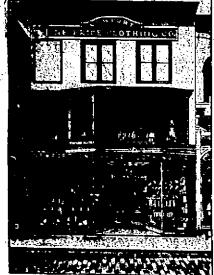
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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Montay, the Third day of July, A. D., 1891, at 10 o clock A. M.

WILLIAM A PECKHAM, Administrator O'NTHIM M. HIGHHEK, I are of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on said estate, and pray that the same may be examined, allowed and the same may be examined, allowed and the same may be found due from bitu as such administration on each of the interest of the same may be found due from bitu as such administrator, among those of the beautiful of the balance that may be found due from bitu as such administrator, among those of the count of the balance that may be found due from bitu as such administrator, among those of the count of the balance that may be found the referred to Monday, the Itit day of August, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Principle thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement to the August of Microwit, once a week at least, for fourtered days.

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Long race, children under six grars of age—Velson Gould, Renjamin Wilbur.

Sack race—Herman Gray, George G. Cook, Harrison Seabury.
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The Sunday School in connection with the Unitarian church held their is a mual picture. Tues lay at Crescent Park; statiting from Box ru's wharf in the steamer Queen City.

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Middletown, R. L., July 3, 1891.

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TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE OF MIDDLETOWN, R. I., July 20, A. D. 1831.

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SPALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Monday, August 17, 1821, at twelve of clock moon, for removing stone from stone crusher on the Isaao Barker farm to said Middletown, so as to-admit of the continuous operation of said crusher and domping the same as discretely the Twen Council. Proposals must state price yer tun for moving and dumping as instellal. The fown Council of said Middletown hereby receive the right to reject my and all of said proposals, 89 order and in behalf of said Town Council,

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SEALED PROFOSALS will be received at this office until Monday. August 17, 1891, at twelves o'clock 1 con, for crushing 6000 tons of stone in said Middletown, on the feace Extree farm east of Paradles avenue, according to specification's adopted by the Town Council o specification's adopted by the Town Council o

this office.
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WHEREAS, Alice II. Blake, of the city of Newport, in the county and state atore, said, has this day filed her perition in sait of it e, praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between her good George II. Blake, now in particular life and Alice unknown; cottee is therefore hereby given to the said George II. Blake to styperar, if heshall a fit, at the ollurence Court to be hidden in raid Newport, within and for a full county of Newport, or the forth Monday (it being the twenty-eighth day) of September next, then and there to respond to said petition.

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therein: It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 10th day of August, 1801, at 10 ofclock A. M., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that nutice thereof be given to all persons interested, hyaliverisement in the Newport Nercury, nnce a week at least, for four teen days.

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At the Court of Product of the City of Newmort, in Bhode Island, both me as Moday, the 20th, day of July A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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EDWIN S. BURDICK.

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ALBERT, L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
July 20, A. D. 1891.

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DWINS, BURDICK, Probate Cerk,

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TOHN WESGATE LADD hereby gives not too that he has bren appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. the Executor of the will of JUHN G. LADD, late of said Newport, deceasel, and that he is qualified to net as such Executor.

Newport, R. L., Jury 18, 1891.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newylort, in Khode Inland, holder on Mewylort, in Khode Inland, holder on M. nday, the 20th day of July, A. [4]

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ON THE PETITION, in writing, of George E. Alben, Sarah M. Blankonge and John M. Alber, presented the day, praying than letters of administration on the craft of model of the Model of the Court of Model of the Court of Model of the Court o

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, July 19th, A. D. 1891, at 10 of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, July 19th, A. D. 1891, at 10 of the City of Newport, manders of Charles of Charles of Charles of Charles of Charles of Newport, minor, presents his second and final ac out with the estate of said minor, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATELY.

CATHERINE LENNON herety gives (no-Unice that the has been appeared by the Cabir of Probate of Newpork, R. L. Admin-istratifx with will annexed, on the estate of ANNIE LENNON, late of said Newpork and Conseed, and thu she is qualified to act a such Administratify.

Newpork, R. L., July 18, 1891.

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